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Glitterstorm (a brainstorming thread of how to use glitter).

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- an effect on your web page, via gif/js/css
- a physical element (but: glitter can be a nightmare)
- all that glitters is not gold
- a logarithmic measure of how shiny a shiny thing is



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- glitterstorm: the environmental weather pattern that is a common hazard to psioniships upon the psychisea; a sturdy mentallo-captain must govern their crew well lest they crash upon the shoals of the psyche



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- a clever acronym that refers back to glitter



Jonathan Janssen 9 May 2014

As a tactile experience. Perhaps allowing players to distinguish between two

objects by touch, the coarseness of the glitter being a clue.



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Gary Glitter, the performer.



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The Glitterboys from Rifts, who are some kind of giant robots.



Juliusz Doboszewski 9 May 2014

Glitter pens - will work for maps and pictures (think The Quiet Year etc., or olde schoole mapping). Also, avoiding the paper: maybe you use glitter pens to draw temporary tattoos on other players body parts, out of body parts - end of game.



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As a youth playing that game I always found their name effeminate, but was still impressed by their large guns which required elbow rockets and stakes that went into the ground to compensate for recoil.



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Not recorded in Old English; Middle English gliteren is probably < Old Norse glitra = Middle High German, modern German glitzern ; a frequentative formation (see ~~er-suffix 3~~) from the Germanic root *glit in Old Saxon glitan strong verb, Old High German glizan (modern German gleiszen) to shine, Old Norse glit brightness, glita to shine, Gothic glitmunjan to shine; the pre-Germanic root *ghleid-, ghlid- seems to occur in Greek χλιδή luxury



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glitter rock - arguably another term for glam rock, so if you want to make Velvet Goldmine the RPG, this is the time



Philipp Neitzel 9 May 2014

I think Velvet Goldmine is my most watched DVD.



Loren Norman 9 May 2014 +1

We are surrounded by invisible nanobots. No one would know of their existence, except that when they are activated, the air glitters with energy! Who is activating these tiny workers, and to what end???



Philipp Neitzel 9 May 2014



Glitterati



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"Over 6,000 years ago, the ancient Egyptians produced glittering cosmetics from the iridescent shells of beetles as well as finely ground green malachite crystal." http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Glitter#Ancient_glitter



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Glitter is a near-perfect piece of forensic evidence for criminal investigators. Glitter clings to the body, but is easily transferred from victim to attacker (or vice versa). Glitter also is easily identified, as there are numerous kinds of glitter on the market. So if the victim and the accused both have the same kind of glitter on them, then it implies a connection or contact of some sort.

Which makes it a perfect clue for a crime procedural or film noir type game.



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Ritual phrase: Under the glittering stars, over the glittering ocean, inside the glittering gem...

Glitter bomb - modern day counting coup or political action?
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Glitter_bombing

Glitter, the stuff that powers pixie magic.



Dave M 10 May 2014
Stephany Myers vampires!



Nick Wedig 10 May 2014

"all that glitters is not gold" = difficulty telling something truly valuable from something worthless = fool's gold. Maybe a mechanic where the player has to choose between two choices, but cannot know ahead of time which is good and which is bad?

(See also: The Merchant of Venice, "All that is gold does not glitter" by JRR Tolkien, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/All_that_glitters_is_not_gold)

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